WASHINGTON, June 29.-SENATE.-Mr. Beck roduced a bill authorizing the Postmaster teral to appoint and remove third-class

MASHINGTON, June 29.—SENATE.—Mr. Beck introduced a bill authorizing the Postmaster General to appoint and remove third-class postmasters, now appointed and removed by the President. Mr. Camden made a personal explanation denying a recent publication soncerning him in connection with the Payne tribery case. The bill to quiet the titles of settlers on the DesMolmes river lands was passed over the President's veto—34 to 15. The legislative appropriation bill was taken up and considered. Pending action conference reports on the post-office and army appropriation bills were agreed to, and at-6:15. p. m. the Senate adjourned.

House.—The conference report on the pension appropriation bill was appropriated, and then, in committee of the whole, the sundry civil bill was taken up. The conference report on the post-office appropriation bill was agreed to. The general deficiency bill was appropriation bill was agreed to. The general deficiency bill was appropriation bill was agreed to. The conference report on the post-office appropriation bill was agreed to. The Senate receding from the aubsidy amendment. Conference reports on the authority and agricultural appropriation bills were also gareed to.

Washington, June 20.—Senate.—The consideration of the resolution for open excentive sessions was proceeded with. A speech prepared by Mr. Morrill was read by Mr. Kdimunds to the treatment the sole power of appointing a large number of officers now appointing a large number of officers report was spreed to. A joint resolution extending the appropriation of the legislative appropriation bill. The conference report of the legislative appropriation of the legislative appropriation of the legislative appropriation the steamboat inspection laws. Three reports from the Maystand Means Gommittee to regulate the consular and diplomatic on the last page the consular and diplomatic on the last page the consular and

Washington, July 1.—Senate—The bill taxing disemargarine was reported back without amendment. The House bill for the recile of the survivors of the Jeannette was placed on the onlendar. Mr. Hiddleberger offered a bill to reduce wenty-five per entitle salaries of Cabinet officers, Senators and members. The joint resolution for a ten days extension of appropriations was amonded to fifteen days, and passed. The paragraph for the office work connected with the publication of the rebellion records was retained, with a provise restricting the publication of the cylidence in the Fitz John Former case and the report thereon by Judge Advocate General Holt. The bill was reported back to the Senate, to the passed tomorrow. At 5 p. m. the Benatead journed. WASHINGTON, July 1.- SENATE-The bill

Benatesaljourned.

HOUSE.—The President's veto of the Des Moines River bill, with the passage of the bill by the Senste over the veto, was considered. The necessary two-thirds vote was not obtained—yeas, [61; nays, 92]. Adverse repeats were made from the Maitary Committee on bills for the retirement of Generals Gotty and Inguils. The Sundry Civil bill was considered. The Legislative Appropriation bill was then taken up. It was finally passed, and at 5:55p. in. the Heese adjourned.

Washington, July 2.—Ernatz.—The legislative appropriation bill was taken up and passed. Ehectiver and harbor bill was reached. Eulogies on the late Representative Hahn, of Louisiana, were delivered. At 5 p. sn. the Senate adjourned.

Senate adjourned.

House.—A bill forfeiting lands granted to certain made in the Southern States was reported, and the Southern States was reported, and the Sonate amendment agreed to excepting the Gulf and Ship Island rake and. The House concurred in the Senate amendments to the bill repealing the pre-emption law. The general deficiency bill was taken up, and half finished at five o'clock, when the House took a recess moull eight o'clock, the night session being for the consideration of pension bills.

WASHINDSON. July 5. The state of the session being for the consideration of pension bills.

WASHINGTON, July 5.-HERATE.-No ses House.—Mirer a few usingportant rescis-tions were suffered and referred, the House went into committee of the whole on the general defeiency appropriation bill. A long, and at times acrimenisms, discussion arose over an amendment effected by Mr. Cannon (iii.), appropriative \$22,000 to refund taxes illegally collected from certain malirond companies on account of alien about and stockholders. The amendment was adopted. The clause ratifying and con-pulsing the scatturinents of the salaries of postmasters heretofore made by the Post-master General pursuant to the set of the 34 of March, 1888, was ruled out on a point of corder, and an uncondment effected by Mr. Burnes (Mo.), which you the mair appro-Burnes (Mo.), striking out the entire appro-priation for readjustments (\$32,394), was indopted. After ownelluding the consideration of all but ten pages of the bill, the committee second the Houseast 5 p. m. adjourned.

Organia is greatly increased in Brindist, Staly, and surrounding villages. Therewise Council has decided to expel-from the country stil foreign Amerchist workmen who assisted in the strikes at Zurich.

M. BERDEROK, a Signialist, formerly in the service of the Belgian Government, has been argested in Amsterdam while in the act of posting placards insulting the King. EMPERGE WILLIAM basgranted \$ 7,500 to the town of Crossen, Passia, to aid the people in recovering from the heavy losses inflicted agen them by the recent storms. THE Basserian Cabinet, of which Br.

THE Temes and Bega rivers, in Easters Hungary, have again rises, flooding the surrounding country. Two villages have meen destroyed by the floods. AT a religious anniversary at Marseilles

on the 2d two thousand Royalists made a demonstration in favor of the Count of Paris. They carried tri-colored flags and copies of the Count's manifesto. ADVICES from Belgrade, the Capital of

Servia, say that the Servian peasantry generally are rioting. They refuse to pay the taxes levied since the unsuccessful war against Bulgaria, and ill-treat the tax collector. Their hostility to King Milan's Government is confinually fomented by the opposition party.

Fighting was reported on the 5th between Montengrins and Turkish irregulars on the frontier. Several have been killed or

Two express trains, one from Edinburgh and the other from Glasgow, came in col-lision at Fullwood Junction. Thirty-five persons were injured.

PRINCE WILLIAMS.

A Gypsy King Who Is Almost Invincible in a Horse Trade.

[New Haven (Conn.) Special.] Ine of the most singular men in the State of Connecticut is Prince Williams, the cele-brated Gypsy King, who is now taking to the road again, after spending the winter at his residence on Whalley avenue in this city. He is a veritable Prince among the Gypsies, and he is said to be immensely wealthy. His usual headquarters are in Boston, but last winter he passed here, where he has a large barn, with about twenty horses, more or less valuable. He is about fifty years of age, and is a tall,

COLONIAL RELICS Two Ancient Documents Picked Up in Old

Oscar F. Richards, of Akron, Erie County, N. Y., was a member of the One Hundredth regiment New York volunteers, and lost an eye by a musket ball at the battle of Fair Oaks, for which he was discharged. He has left with the Times correspondent two venerable and interesting relies of a time when the principal battle-ground of the South was indeed old Virginia. They

came to him in much the same way that hundreds of such document were picked up as waifs and estrays during the war. These papers are write issued out of the county court to the sheriff of Prince George County, which county embraces a part of the present city of Petersburg. Each is about the size of a half-page of cap paper, about half written and half printed form; the ink is black, and as egible as if written yesterday. The me in transcribing it werbatim.

me in transcribing it werbatim.

George the Second, by the Grace of God of Greek Britain. France, and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, &c.

To the Sheriff of Prince George County, greeting: We command you that you take Elizabeth Hallory, if she be found in your Ballwick, and her safely keep, so that you have her Body before the Justices of our said county Court, atthe Court-House of the said county, on the second Tuesday in April next to satisfy Thomas Hysm the sum of Three pounds eights billings and four pence, current mency, and seventy-one pounds of new Tobacco. A Seven Shillings and Six pence forem Attorney's Fee, which the said Thomas Hyam hath lately at our said Court recovered against her for Debt, and for his Costs about this saft in this behalf expender: whereof the said Elizabeth Mallory be cenvict, as appears to us sof Record. And have then there this writ.

Witness, William Hamilin, Clerk of our said Court, at the said Court-house, the thirteenth year of our Beign.

The sheriff's return, written on the

back of the writ, shows that the unfortnnate lady was arrested and held to satisfy the same; but whether the unchivalrous Thomas Hyam ever obtained his money and tobacco from her does not appear.

The other writ is an execution against the property of one Thomas Lovesay, Jr., to the sheriff of the same county, on which he returns that he has "levied on a pewter spoon." The date is May 6, 1774. Both of these relies are in exellent preservation. Except some ractures in the creases of the stiff paper where folded, they may be said to be

as good as new. A brief reference to a few contempo rary events will make us better undertand the great age of a decument which is dated in March, 1745. Benjamin Franklin was then less than forty years old. George Washington was a boy of thirteen, meditating nething more than the destruction of cherry trees. The battle of Culloden, which assured the title of "George II., by the grace of God, etc." to the throne, and which for-ever crushed the hopes of Stuart, was not fought until a year leter. And the great Napoléon did not see the light un-til twenty-four years after. The Declaration of Independence came thirty-one years after, and we read that the docu-ment has become well nigh illegible; but county, one hundred and forty year old, carrying us far back into the

-Good old colony times When we were under the King. and as plainly to be read, both print and writing, as the types that place it before the reader.—Lockport (N. Y.) Cor. N.

WORK IN CREWEL.

The Rise and Fall of Fine Needle-Work is of a monastery at Woolsthorpe, Linligious person there but what can and defi use embretheryng wrating bookes with a fayre hand, making garments, karvynge," etc. With the change in religion the embroiderer, like the illuminator, was starved out. It is astonishing now soon the art died out. Queen Catharine had been a notable needlewoman, solacing her loneliness by practicing the art she had learned from her mother, "who always made her kasband's skirts. Mary. Spanish in all her tastes, spent her weary vigits for Philip, who never came, in working "Spanish stitch, black and gold." There is a good deal of Elizabeth's handicraft still extant, but the taste is her day was getting de-praved. Elizabethan seedle-work is perfect in workmanship, but wholly wanting in naturalness and beauty. In the next reign even the workmanship deteriorated. Nothing shows more clearly how the good old English traditions had died out than the Mompesson business. We used to be famous for our gold thread. It was so much purer than the Spanish or Italian, but when Villiers, Duke of Buckingham, got the monopoly and employed the Frenchmen Mompesson and Michael to get his thread made it was soon so scandalously debased as to corrode the workmen's hands, and even the flesh of the weavers. The Villiers-Mompesson patent empowered the monopolists to punish any one whom they found making a botter or cheaper article; for Le Paris confirms the announcement of the loss of eight French torpedo boats in a storm on the Atlantic. Forty persons were drowned.

Inaking a botter or cheaper article; for they made the public pay exorbitantly for this scandalous stuff. Thus it was that, in James' day, needlework degenerated into simple crewel, a style person of the public pay exorbitantly for this scandalous stuff. Thus it was that, in James' day, needlework degenerated into simple crewel, a style person of the public pay exorbitantly for this scandalous stuff. erated into simple crewel, a style popu-lar since the old Assyrian times. And here, where we might have been helped

## Right and Ennobling Aims.

very first .- All the Year Round.

by hints and patterns from Ind.a, we were cut off by that foolish legislation which even then was beginning to destroy the Indian manufactures, in the

supposed interest of the British work-man. The East India Company was founded in Elizabeth's reign; and,

though at first other Indian manufactures were admitted, the broiderers— whom Elizabeth had just formed into a company— had sufficient influence to

keep out Indian embroidery from the

With all our boasted education, wa have yet to utilize those lessons of selfknowledge and self-respect which should

PARLOR MAGIC.

Make a Cigar Danco on a Hat-A hat is borrowed; likewise a cigar. The performer breathes on the latter to mesmerize it and declares that when so mermerized he can compel it to stand upright on the crown of the hat. He endeavors to make it stand up accordingly, at first without success, but presently the eigar does actually stand upright, self-supported, on the crown. At |go. command it will bow to the company,

salute the ladies on the right, the ladies on the left, and so on. The performer then asks for a little music, and begins to move the hat about, still crown up-ward, first in one hand, then in the other. The eight retains its vertical posi-tion, but sways about, sometimes to one side, sometimes the other, as if endeavoring to keep time to the music. At any moment the performer can request a spectator to take the eight from the hat and to satisfy himself that it is not attached in any way.

The seeming mystery rests on the use of a very simple piece of apparatus—a little rod about the size of a lead-pencil, but rather thicker, of ebony or some other heavy wood, and with a needlepoint an inch long projecting from one and of it. The performer gets this inside the hat and his pretended efforts to balance the eigar on the hat pushes the needle-point up through the crown and into the end of the eight, which thenceforward sticks apright on the point. Any melination given to the cheny rod within the hat will naturally make the cigar bend in the opposite direction and

so to salute the company, etc. The hand may now grasp the brim of the hat only, Laving the ebony rod swinging free within the hast, and as it swings it will communicate a swaying metion to the cigar above, as if affected

by the music. When the trick is completed you inwite some spectator to take the cigar from the hat. At the same moment that his fingers touch the cigar you withdraw the needle-point from below, when the cigar naturally fulls and nothing remains to indicate the means that supported h. The performer insmediately begins to brush the hat with his hankorchief and under cover of so doing is enabled without difficulty to smuggle away into his sleeve or pocket the little chony rod.

The shadow pantomine can easily be arranged in a large room, across the center of which a sheet is stretched; or, better still, in two parlors, across opening between the two rooms, the shed is suspended; The sheet should damp, but not wet enough to allew the water to drip on the carpet. The performance takes place in the back parlor, behind the sheet; the audience sit in the other room in front of the sheet. The nudience part should the in semi-darkness, while behind, the short there should be a strong light from the candle placed on the floor. The actors some infront of the candle, and their shadows: are thus thrown vividly on the sheet, their bulk increasing and decreasing according to distance. When they jump over the candle from behind, their fliatows appear to descend from the roof, and when they jump back again, that is, from the sheet, their shadews appear to vanish into the sky. The actors maybe dressed in various fantastic ways: for instance, an old man may be represented by a boy in his father's great coat, tottering along by aid of a stick; anold woman may be played by little Kate or Jenny in grandmether's bonnet or shawl, and They Toddles may be made to that the sun can not shine upon it, and cover it wife salt—rather fine caltibeing hetter shawl, and They Toddles may be made to that they are salt. Do not roll it up, but let it remain in the salt until you England. of a paper cap and a large pair of take off another; then place that one The religious houses had always been knicker bockers with segs staffed. In supon the other, stating freely as before. famous for needle-work; even the monks this way annuing scenes have been and so an until you get enough to make performed; the more activity displayed quite a pile; then commence another occasionally plied the needle. Gifford, by the actors the more fun. Tables, writing to Cremwell of the suppression chairs, etc., may be introduced, and the actors the more fun. Tables, of a monastery at Woolsthorpe, Lin-colnshire, same: "There is not one re-jumping over the back of another and wanishing at each jump. - Philadelphia Thinses.

PRACTICAL PHILOSOPHY.

ow a Wise Man Deals With the Disa greeable Things of Life.

An unsightly, antidy woman passes my door each morning with a swill-cart which she pushes by hand. The odor is abominable, and the spectacle is depressing. I sit me down and reason: She has hogs or she would not gather swill. As soon as the logs are fattened they will be killed, and the cart will pass my door no more. The more swill the sooner hogs, cart and woman disappear. Therefore I will buy corn and giver her at least a peck each day.

I find a strange boy hanging about

my premises on several occasions. The idea is strong in my mind that he is watching for a chance to steal my garden hose and reel. I have two hur feet of hose and a new reel, and the loss would be considerable. I therefore, reason: He has an idea that I suspect him. While he will congratulate him-self on getting away with the old hose, he will be too fly to return for any thing more, and I shall save all my new hose. I have a servant girl who has stolen, and secreted a piece of jewelry worth two or three dollars. I reason: If I discharge her she will demand explanations and affect great indignation, and slander my house wherever she goes. If I arrest her she will convince certain people, in spite of all testimony, that she is a martyr and I am a false accuser. I will therefore leave the snm of five dollars where she can safely pick it up. She will then not only go of her own accord, but all the explanations will be on her side. She will be as well rid of as if sent to the work-house, and she

as if sent to the work-house, and she can owe me no gradge.

My neighbor has a dog which bays the moon. When there is no moon he bays the electric light or any thing else which won't club him. I reason: He is fond of the dog, or he wouldn't keep him. Having that feeling, he would take it unkingly of me to suggest the death of unkindly of me to suggest the death of the brute. Indeed, the chances are that he would peril his life to defend the an-imal. He is a more nervous man than I am, and the baying will annoy him the more and wear him out the faster. I will therefore secure my cat of nights where the dog must see her and either wear out his bark or his master.—De-

troit Free Press.

HOME AND FARM.

-A small piece of glue dissolved in skim milk and water is said to be very effective in restoring old crape. -Experiments are now in progress to make an artificial crossing between wheat and rye, so as to obtain a new

and standard cereal for breadstuffs. -When putting down a new carpet be sure you save the ravelings. They will furnish just the darning thread you will need when the carpet "begins to

-A mess of feed given to a cow while she is being milked draws her at-tention, and she will not hold up the milk as cows are apt to do when calf is taken from them. The milking can be done more thoroughly, as well as quicker, when the cow is quietly eating. And if fed turnips or cabbage at this time the odor will not affect the milk .- Troy Times.

-Beiled Cheese: Put four ounces of cheese, sliced as thin as possible, two tablespoonfuls of cream, a piece of butter the size of two walnuts, into a sauce pan and boil, stirring it gently all the time till it becomes thick and smooth, then add a raw egg and a little cayenne pepper. Put the saucepan again on the fire, stirring as before till the whole is quite hot. Serve on small squares of dry toast. The above is enough for for people - Boston Budget.

-Flax Seed Syrup: This excellent remedy for a cough is made thus: Boil one ounce of flax seed in a quart of water for half an hour; strain and add to the liquid the juice of two lemons and half a pound of rock candy. If the cough is accompanied by weakness and a loss of appetite add half an cance of gum arabic. Set this to simmer for half an bour, stirring it occasionally. Take a wine glass full when the cough is troublesome. - Bosten Globe.

-Checolate Custard: Boll half a bound of chocolate in two quarts of new milk, with half a pound of white sugar and one-third of a wanilla bean for half an hour, then add four eggs, or the volks of eight (which will make it richer) beaten smooth, and stir with the egg-beater until it begins to tkicken, and half a teaspoonful of salt. Hi extract of vanilla be used instead of the bean, add two teaspoonfuls after the custard is taken from the fire. Pour into cups -

TAKING OFF HIDES.

Hew to Do It Without Injuring the Value of the Hille or Skin.

In taking off a hide or calf-skin, The Small Share of Earthly Comfort never out the threat crosswise in the least. Slit: the skin from the brisket to the tall, and from the brisket to the jaw; then cut around each leg to the hoof. Slit the hindleg from the hoof up diproper-shapedor finishing.

more quickly and easily.

When taken off, lay the bide or skin appear as a miniature clown by means | but let it remain in the salt until you in the same manner. Do not be agraid to use salt freely; what the skins de not require will snake off, and can be used again.

If you prefer to day out your skins before selling them, be sure that they are thoroughly sured with salt before drying them, and then that they are thoroughly dried before being baled up

for dipment. Never dry out a skin without having it saited as described to preserve it from moths and other injuries on the hair side, which are liable to occur if the skins are not properly saked before be-

ing dried out. If your skins remain on hand very long after being dried out before de-livery to the tanner, even if salted, watch them carefully to detect any indications of moths or worms on the have the skins vigorously whipped with a stick so often that they shall be wholly eradicated from the entire lot of skins, as they often work serious injury in a short time. - Chicago Shoe and Leather Review.

## CHICKEN CHOLERA.

A Disease Usually Due to the Filthy Condition of the Poultry Yard. Why does the cholera break out in those yards where the birds seem apparently well when the disease is least expected? The question may be answered in one word-filth. Suppose a dairyman should keep his herd of cows in a dirty stable, with foul odors ever present, damp floors and the manure removed from the stalls only occasionally, with water to drink from mud puddles, into which the soluble sub-stances of the manure had been washed, would such cows exist long? We think not. And we may also ask if it would not be even worse for them should the not be even worse for them should the food of the cows be thrown on the droppings of the yard, to be mixed with the filth and manure, if the consequences would not be fatal? Yet such is the way the hens are sometimes treated. The droppings remain in the poultry house for indefinite periods, they have but little fresh water and often none at all, and the yards in which they run contain the ac which they run contain the ac cumulations of years. The cholera can not be avoided under such conditions. It attacks every bird in the flock, and holds high carnival over the bodies of its victums. What is the remedy? Not doctoring the birds, for that is useless under the circumstances, but remove the cause. Thoroughly clean out the poultry house and disinfect the roosts, seen in England is being shown at the Edinburgh Exhibition. It consists of a pound of copperas, agil of sulphurds and well loyalty. Both in home life and in seen of core four hundred seres about to miles out of Boston, Mass. It is said that he is about to miles out of Boston, Mass. It is said that he is about to miles out of Boston was a loss trace in the second of the properation of the pr nests and walls by the free use of car-bolic acid and whitewash, and spade up the yards, then sprinkling them with

A BRIGHT DOG.

Knowledge Imparted and Reason Develop- Importance of a Recent Archaelogics ed in a Hungry Poodle.

"I was in the habit of giving bones to my poodle Mouston during dinner, and he would go into the yard to gnaw them. When the bone was too large for him, I would get up, and go out with him and split it before his eyes with a hatchet. One day, Monston, after having gone out with his bone as usual, came back bringing it in his mouth, fixed himself in front of me and wagged his tail. I ordered him back, but he persisted in staying where he was. Finally, I thought of what he wanted and arose, while the animal indulged in leaps of satisfaction. The trouble was that the bone was too large for him. Now, when I call to mind the expression of the dog when he showed me the bone without getting an answer from me, I could not help thinking that he must at that moment have had a very poor opinion of my understanding."
It is evident from this incident that

Mouston knew explicity that the bone would be easier to manage if it was split, and that I alone had means of splitting it; and he had a clear and precise idea in anticipation of what he expected from me. Finally, he manifested his desire to me by the only means within his power. How much better could a deaf

mute do than he did?

But it is one thing to think by resemblances and another thing to think by symbols. A story was recently published by M. Dubuc of a pointer which had learned after a few years that its master went hunting every Sunday, while on the other days he went to business, and M. Dubue concluded that the

animal had learned to count up to seven. This conclusion is not legitimase: it may even be said to be wrong. The dog distinguished Sunday by some features that were peculiar to it; by the movements about the house, the behavior and Sunday eress of the sewants, the dress of the master, or any one or mere of a number of things that make Sunday different from the other days of the week; but we may say without contradiction that it did net count seven. We ourselves, if we were restricted to a life absolutely uniform, would not be able to distinguish the seventher, with ent immemotechnic aide, and as a rife we soldom recollect the day or the date except by the assistance of intrinsic circumstances. - Popular Science Monthly

THE GERMAN VIRGIL.

Frederick Schiller did, indsed, reap hardly any thing but the tollsof a field that has since borne such abundant fruit. The ten-thousendth part of the rectly ever the gambrel, and the for- wealth the publishers and stage manaward legs in the front, directly over the gersthave coined from his works would knee, ite the top of the brisket ibone. have smoothed his that mite. Of all therfamous men of the last twenty cen-Skin the head and legs carefully to turies he was rewarded by the greatest avoid cutting them; then, commercing abundance of posthumous fame and the smallest share of contemporary compensations and the kelead, draw or fist off the skin without any further use of the kinite, thereby avoiding the keleand cuts that almost spall on the sale of the almost spoil so many call sekins. Some stone or rather more than one stone of almost spoil so many arilf-skins. Some farmers use a windlase to draw off the dairy-skins, and others use a horse, but one-or two men can do it a great deal more quintly and easily.

Some fundamental arise and one stone and unquestionable artistic morit, for the has statues and busts in every large city of his pourry-loving fatherland more quintly and easily. in the schoolmester's harness of a small university town; they let him kitch his Plegasus to a mais-cart, and saw him-perish in a Slough of Despont, quite content that his despair should vent itself in Virgilian lyries rather than Jawenalie satires. When he died, actat ferty-six, Goethe, for one, could not resist the temptation to give the German Princes a bit of his mind, and his letter to the King of Bavaria made a sult of commencement exercise speeche and monument committee harangues -Chicago Times.

> -Keep the mouth closed and breathe through the mose, especially in cold weather. There are two good reasons for this. Air drawn through the nasal passages is slightly warmed on its way; if breathed more directly through the mouth it reaches the lungs too cold. It is also said, and it looks reasonable, that the fine hairs lining the nostrils keep out dust and disease germs which would find free passage to the throat and lungs if one breathed through the mouth. Children should be taught correct habits of breathing from the beginning .- N. Y.

—"Well, pop," said Jimmy Tuffboy, "be a goin' ter the circus in the afternoon or evening." "James," said his mother, "I hardly think your father intends to take you at all." "Not take me! Then the circus might as well not show." "You can go this evening, my son," interjected his father. "Evening! I was in hopes you'd take me this afternoon, 'coz Uncle Ben's promised to take me in the evening."—Hartfort Post.

-An English champion pigeon-shot announces that he "will shoot any man in America for \$1,000." Let him take a pop at Geronimo.—Pillsburgh Chon-

> THE MARKETS. CINCINNATI, July 6,

	CINCINNATI, July 8.
3	LIVE STOCK - Cattle-Common 51 75 @ 2 75
١-	LIVE STOCK - Cattle-Common \$1 75 @ 2 75 Choice Butchers 4 00 @ 4 65 HOGS - Common 3 90 @ 4 25
d	HOGS-Common 3 90 6 4 25
•	SHEEP-Good to choice 3.60 64 495
l.	FLOUR-Family
k	GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red 77 45 78
d	No. 3 red 70 @ 74
0	Oats-No. 2 mixed L 66 3614
-	Rye-No. 2
	HAY-Timothy No. 1
8	TOBACCO-Medium Leaf 6 00 6 7 95
8	PROVISIONS Pork Moss 10 271 (6.10 50
0	Lard-Prime steam 646 64
	BUTTER-Choice Dairy 10 6 12
y	Ohio Creamery 14 @ 16
e	POTATOES—now nor harrol 175 67 9 00
n	HOGS—Common. 3 90 6 4 25 Good Packers 440 6 4 70 SHEEP—Good to choice 3 60 64 4 25 FLOUR—Family 3 60 63 85 GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 red 77 6 74 No. 3 red 70 6 74 Corn—No. 2 mixed 6 364 Oats—No. 2 mixed 6 364 Rye—No. 2 56 65 58 HAY—Timothy No. 1 10 00 670 50 TOBACCO—Medium Leaf 6 00 65 7 86 Good Leaf 8 00 65 9 80 PROVISIONS—Pork—Mess 10 374 610 50 Lard—Prime steam 10 374 610 50 Lard—Prime steam 10 374 610 50 BUTTER—Choice Dairy 10 66 12 Ohio Creamery 14 66 13 APPLES—Prime 3 00 63 350 POTATOES—new, per barrel 1 75 62 00 NEW YORK.
1	FLOUR-State and Western
•	GRAIN -Wheat-No. 2 Chicago 8036 8134
	No. 2 red 84%6 85
١	Corn-No. 2 mixed
•	Oats—mixed
	LARD-Western steam
8	
t	FLOUR—Wisconsin winter \$3 75 @ 4 25 GRAIN—Wheat—No. 3 Spring 66 @ 60 4 No. 2 Chicago Spring 75 6
8	GRAIN-Wheat-No. 3 Spring. 66 6 60
3	No. 2 Chicago Spring 75140 7634
3	Onts-No. 2
	Ryo
4	PORK-Mess
٩	Tark the street that the street t
4	BALTIMORE.
콗	FLOUR-Family
8	GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2
1	Oats-Mixed
1	FLOUR-Family \$3 00 @ 3 65 GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 84 @ 844
1	CATTLE-First quality
1	HOGS
1	INDIANAPOLIS.
a	Wheat No 2 red
1	Wheat—No. 2 red
9	Oats-mixed
1	TOUISVILLE
ı	Flour—A No. 1
ı	GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red 66 75
1	Corn—mixed
1	PORK-mess. Gn10 50
۱	LARD-steam 6 8 00
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THE SECOND WALL.

Prof. Hayter Lewis, who has just returned to England from Jerusalem, brings the news that the find of the wall north of the "Citadel" in the Holy City promises to be a discovery of the very nighest importance. The wall is from eight to ten feet thick; it is built of masoury exactly similar to that in the lower courses of "David's Tower," that is, of large stones with the wellknown and characteristic ranginal drift; and there is a deep rock scarp at its foot. These circumstances point very strongly to the presumption there is here the long-lost Second Wall. It is most desirable that the discovery should be followed up as scon as possi ble, though difficulties may arise from the presence of houses. How important it is may be gathered from the single fact that if the wall rums outside the Church of the Holy Sept schre, and if it be accepted as the Second Wall, all the sites covered by that renerable church are thereby proved, and must be acknowledged, to be false. But, in any case, the tradition that here Constantine raised his basilica, and surrounded the supposed site of the Holy Tomb with column is, will remain undisturbed .- London Afrenaciom. Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute.

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